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## Sporting News

### Time for Accounting.

All things considered, the time is at hand for the real accounting, as is suggested by the following list of games: Princeton must play Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays.

Yale will take the field against Washington and Jefferson, Colgate, Brown, Princeton and Harvard to wind up her schedule.

Cornell is looking forward to Harvard, Carnegie Tech., Michigan, Massachusetts Aggie and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania will play in turn Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Dartmouth, Michigan, West Virginia, Wesleyan and Cornell, and will not lack for a thorough test.

Harvard has Cornell, Virginia, Princeton, Brown and Yale to face in the order named.

Dartmouth can save the season by beating Princeton, Syracuse and Pennsylvania, no easy assignment.

Schlacter, a Syracuse guard who carries around 230 pounds, has a broken shoulder blade, which is considered as a handicap for the team in its coming struggles.

Oahu college, Honolulu, is soon to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The college has sent many famous athletes to mainland institutions, the best known being the Withingtons of Harvard.

## WORLD'S CHAMPS IN BRATTLEBORO

Contest Against the Home  
Team Played on Frost's  
Meadow in 1883

TODAY ANNIVERSARY  
OF A NOTABLE GAME

Two of the Men Who Played 33 Years  
Ago Are Well-Known Local Residents  
at the Present Time—Snow Storm the  
Day Before.

How many baseball fans of the present day know that the Brattleboro team once played in this town against the world's champions?

The event, the greatest in the history of the national game in the southern part of Vermont, took place thirty-three years ago today, the scene of the contest being Frost's meadow, now largely covered by the lumber yards of the Holden & Martin company.

The National league then held supremacy in baseball, the American league, an outgrowth of the brotherhood, being formed many years afterward. The Boston Nationals swept through the season with a large percentage of victories. The captain of the team was John F. Morrill, who in the two winter seasons previous had worked at his trade as a wood carver in the Estey organ factory. It was largely through his influence that the champions came here for the game.

Mr. Morrill is today connected with a sporting goods store in Boston and is widely known as an amateur golf player, despite the fact that he is upwards of sixty years of age.

The score of the game was 13-3, naturally in favor of Boston. Two men who played with Brattleboro are residents of the town today, William Boyce, first baseman, an employee of the Vermont Printing company, and James O'Donnell, third baseman, a resident of South Main street. W. S. McKenney, now of Northampton and a member of the local teams a long time of years, was shortstop, George Braser, second baseman, and John Foley, pitcher, were the other two local men who took part in the contest. The next year Foley went to the Quincy club of the Western league where he was very successful as a twirler. He was also with the Providence team of the National league one year. He disappeared and his parents and other relatives in this town knew nothing about him for many years. A report which was generally believed was widely circulated to the effect that he had been murdered in Chicago. About ten years ago, shortly after the death of his mother, a letter was received from him written from a Western city, but it gave no reliable information as to his occupation or of his activities during all the years when he was supposed to be dead.

Two men of the Brattleboro team of that day, Barrett, catcher, and Moriarty, left field, both from Holyoke, afterward played in the big league. The team was completed with the assistance of Harris as center fielder and Stuart rightfielder, both Amherst college boys. Harris is today professor of chemistry at Amherst, and Stuart, a school teacher in Ohio, was a visitor here the past summer. He played here two seasons, about 1891-2, in the days of "Tot" Murphy and Bowers of Yale and Denny O'Neill of Holy Cross.

Foley was a left-handed pitcher who was considered a wonderful performer in that day when the curve ball was coming into vogue. He was very speedy and threw the corker curves which many other left-handers have mastered since then. He struck out nine of the champions and fourteen of the Brattleboro men fanned the air.

The Boston team was made up as follows: Whitney, pitcher; Hackett, catcher; Bullington, first base; Morrill, second base; Redford, third base; Sutton, shortstop; Gunning, left field; Annis, center field; Hines, right field. Bullington and Gunning, as change battery, were between the points during a part of the game. These two men are successful physicians in Fall River, Mass., today. Hines, who was very deaf, was one of the most noted outfielders who ever wore a spiked shoe, and is given the credit of being the

first man who ever made a triple play unassisted. He played for years with the Providence and Boston teams of the National league. Sutton, at the time Boston won the championship, was the league leader as a batsman. Morrill was the man who pleased the fans with his heavy hitting, his record here being four safeties with a total of seven in five times at bat. McKenney secured two hits, Boyce one, O'Donnell a double, and the only other man to connect safely for the home team was Harris. O'Donnell joined the professional ranks the next season, playing several years in the New England Eastern leagues as third baseman. It is interesting to note in this connection that on the day before the game was played snow fell to the depth of several inches. All arrangements had been made for the Boston team to come here and the local management had no option about canceling the game. During the night, however, the weather shifted suddenly, the snow disappeared with great rapidity and on Thursday afternoon, when the playing took place, the grounds were in fairly good condition.

### Sporting Notes.

Jumping from a class C league to the majors and hitting above the .250 mark all season, most of the time around .275, is quite an achievement for any young ballplayer. Al Walters of the Yankees can claim this distinction. Not alone did he hit often, he hit hard as well. He made 10 doubles and three triples and took part in about 60 games.

A former football player, whose judgment can be respected, saw Georgetown defeat Dartmouth on Saturday and expressed himself as follows: "Dartmouth had an off day on Saturday, as the best of teams will have at times, whether in football or baseball, and it was no aftereffect for a slump, because Georgetown has a strong, well-balanced team. Still Dartmouth must not be measured by the result of that game."

The contest between Walter Pipp and Frank Baker, teammates on the Yankees, to lead the American league in home runs this season was an interesting one to the end. Baker, in one sense, has the big end of the argument, for he has, by playing in fewer games, had less opportunity to hit his clouts, while he also has scattered his homers over more parks than Pipp, not depending on the short spaces at the Polo grounds.

Alleged authority has it that Penn State and University of Pennsylvania have played their last football game. Pennsylvania is sore over a protest made by Penn State against Neil, star guard of the university team, claiming that he had played four years of football at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. This is admitted by the university of Penn authorities but they claim in extenuation that his first year there was as a "prep" student and should not count. Added to this was the fact that he had played the game without question by the officials.

This is proving a big season for high scores. Last Saturday Marshall college defeated Kentucky Wesleyan by



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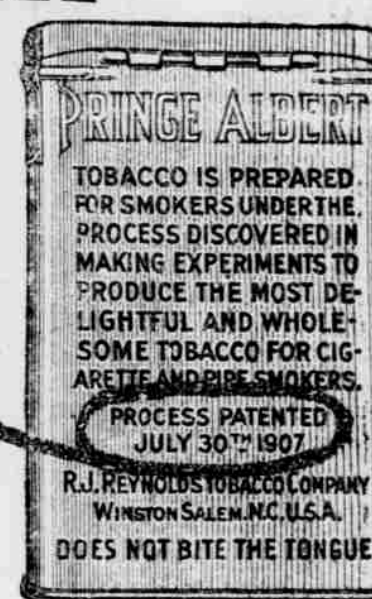
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### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ernest R. Norris is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Willard, in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark and mother Mrs. A. L. Garfield, went yesterday to Townsend, where they will spend some time at the Townsend Inn. Mr. Clark took them there by automobile.

Miss Maude Miller and Harold P. White went last night to Rutland to at-

tend the wedding of his sister, Miss Kathleen White of Rutland, and Henry J. Lauman of Reading, Mass.

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## Local Nurses and the Victrola



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